Football's Most Important Feature Under the New Rules Is a Field Goal BETTER, SAYS ROSE



Pendleton, of the Princeton team, kicking a goal. Pendleton is the best kicker in the Tiger aggregation and is relied upon for all the goal kicks,

elso cuts a mighty big figure these anything on him unless it is in a The player who was to place the ball days, and the young man with an broken field, when the little tiger is in dropped on the ground in front of educated toe is a whole lot in demand. a class by himself. But Pendleton Barends, who had to take his position runs are attempted with such risk of quickly or skim through them more Princeton Deceived. losing the ball that punting is the safe certainly. Frothingham is nearly Corway of keeping the ball out of danger, bett's equal, too. A team that can gain on an exchange of points can soon put the pigskin in position where a field goal can be at-

Ted Coy has realized the worth of a good kicker and it is said that he expects to defeat Harvard in the annual struggle at Yale by the method of attack. Deming is probably the man who will be called upon to do the hoisting for old Ell.

Princeton Has Good Kickers. Princeton has two corking drop kick-ers in Pendleton and Ballou. The latter is also a great punter, and he was at his best in the game at the Polo grounds against Dartmouth when he outshone Ingersoll, the crack Green Mountain hoister, in a rattling duel.

Harvard has not displayed much of its true strength in the kicking department, but against Vale they will probably be forced to. Let it be known that the crimson team has a trio of booters who can be counted upon to do this duty when called upon to perform. They are Corbett, Wigglesworth and Leslie. Corbett is also a dandy drop kicker ,but his specialty runs to long punts. On account of Harvard's ability to gain through the line around the ends and on the forward pass they did not resort to drop 'kicking at all in the early game.

Of course a field goal only coupts three points (in the old days it counted five points) while a touchdown and goal counts six points, yet it is easier to secure two field goals than one touchdown under the new rules.

Where Harvard Is Strong. Harvard's strength lies almost entirely in her backfield men. Her forwards are good but nothing excep-In Corbett and Frothingham the crimson has as nifty a pair of halfbacks as any that ever decorated a | tendency to run back as he runs wide.

(By Bert E. Collyer.)

men of equine perfection racing any-

to the stud. The past tense is used at

visedly, because the writer has it upon

excellent authority that the colt will

not be asked to fill his engagements

one of the higher type of sportsmen,

does not believe it advisable to take

any chances with his great horse, and

acting upon the advice of trainer Al's exander Taylor has ordered the colt's

Last Seen at Goodwood.

was last seen under colors at Good-

wood when he falled by a neck to cor-

cede no less than 36 pounds to the

keen disappointment to his stable coa-

The colt has earned \$221,690 in three

25 races, losing only three of them.

It will be remembered that Bayardo

Nov. 12.-Bayardo,

Chicago, Ill.,

BAYAHUU, AFIEK MANY GREAT

VICTORIES, GOES FROM TURF

champion race horse of all England in the same category with such con-

and probably the most perfect speci- temporaries as Persimmon, St. Frus-

Newmarket. Owner Fairle, who is \$287,295. The nominal number of de-

nection, Bayardo had borne colors in when Bayardo failed to win the Der-

where in the world, has been retired Pretty Polly and Isinglass.

In Lewis and L. D. Smith the crimson eleven has a wonderful pair of ends. It was in the game against the Army at West Point that they showed at their best. They almost invariably blocked off their cadet opponents, giving the Harvard back god starts in running back for punts. And when Harvard was punting they were down the field like twin streaks, almost always nalling their men before they had half a chance to get in mo-For that matter it can be said that in the Army game the whole crimson line was quick in covering

Forward Pass a Great Play. The forward pass is a great play

when it is successful, but it is a costly method of attack when it goes wrong. That the forward heave, as a play. is a deceptive method of strategy when forcing the attack, has not been brought out more forcibly than it was in the Princeton-Dartmouth struggle. At the conclusion of the third period the ball was in possession of the Dartmouth team in the third down, with about eight yards to gain.

Dartmouth had obtained the ball after it had fallen close to the Princeline, when Barends had just missed a try for a field goal, and had sought with the usual method when the ball was within striking distance of the opponent's goal to force it through the line.

A little distance had been gained by Dartmouth, but not the touchdown. On the second down Ingersoll tried an end run, but instead of closing behind his interference and cutting through toward the Tiger's goal, even though he gained but two or three yards, sprinted the width of the field and really lost some distance, for he has a

seasons. It will then scarcely be ques

tioned that he is fully entitled to rank

His Three Defeats.

In a monetary way the sum earned is not a record; in fact falls quite

short of the mark set by Donovan

feats charged against Bayardo has, of

to contend that the colt should never

Derby (Minoru's year) was not won

by the best Syearold of the year. Prior

to that event he was defeated in the

Two Thousand Guineas, failing to get a place behind Minoru. His third de-

feat was on the occasion of the Good-

the greatest disappointment of my life

wood cup, already referred to.

been defeated. Certainly the

feature. Though a holst appear to stand fast, but gains mo- to kick a field goal from placement at over the bar counts but three points mentum as he hits the line or en-it is much easier to get than a touch-down under the new rules. Punting derful Pendleton, of Princeton, has ployed for a presumable try for goal.

completely deceived by the maneuver. They extended their defense to block the kick if possible, and to hold their line against any run which should be attempted, if Barends dld not kick, but it was quite evident that they did not take into consideration a forward pass, for the Dartmouths' left end Cottrell, was permitted to advance where he was in position to catch the ball and to make a touchdown if he did

Barends performed his part perfect. When the ball was swopped back to him he passed it accurately over the Dartmouth left wing and over the Princeton right wing, but Cottrell, flurried perhaps by the importance of the situation and by the fact that he had it in his power almost to tie the score, dropped the ball when it came to

This was an instance wherein the forward pass showed most convincingits possibilities as a ground gainer if the enemy can be caught napping. Had Dartmouth tied the score with it it would have been hailed as a dar-ing and brilliant bit of work on the

part of the New Hampshire eleven. In the open field, however, where the players are able to operate their defence under less trying circumstances than where the ball is in the shadow of their goal it has seemed easier this fall to prevent the success of the forward pass than it has to gain ground with it.

The men who are eligible to receive the pass are marked so closely that the defense, if keen eyed and alert, analyzes the situation almost upon the moment that an effort is made to put the play into execution. Possibly that fact in addition to the latent hostility to the play on the part of some coaches, is one reason why it is honored more by its infrequency than by its

dvanced, such as bad feet, hard coing and an accident in the stable during the winter. The general rank and file of the racing fraternity, however, place it, and probably very rightly, too, to one of those strange inexplainable incongruitles that overcomes horses at times and which make great equines appear quite ordinary, and vice versa. Lembery, winner of the 1910 renewal of the classic English Derby, is also from the "Fairle" (Cox)

HOME NEAR TUCSON IS

ROBBED DURING DAY TIME Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Reports have been received by sheriff Nelson of a bold daylight robbery at the home of a Mrs. McWade, two miles east of here. Considerable clothing and \$5 in money were taken while the owner was absent from her home for about an hour. According to William Comfort of Catskill, N. Y., William Smith, imper-sonator of Uncle Sam, who died and was buried here last week, at one time course, stirred many smart horsemen had a fortune of \$70,000.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

OF WEDDING CELEBRATED Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 12.-Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Alger celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding this week. Over 100 relatives were present. Mr. Alger is 77 years old and his They have lived in Albu-Syearold Magic. Up to and including Trainer Taylor in speaking of his querque since 1892. He was former that event, the result of which was a charge is quoted as saying: "It was a Baptist minister, but is not now engaged in active work. woman entrant at this snow, which is

> Hot Chocotate with whipped cream Many reasons have, of course, been and cake. Elite Confectionery Co. of New York's greatest society events.

SHORT RACE MEET

Ascribes Death of Racing in California to the Long Meetings.

(By Bert E. Collyer.)
Chicago, Ill., Nov. 12.—If Robert
Levy, the youthful promoter of the
race meeting at Jamestown, Va., harkens to the advice of George Rose, the dominant factor in and about palatial Santa Anita, he will not attempt protracted meetings. According to Mr. Rose, it was the 100 day and 150 day sessions that precipitated the death knell of racing in in California "Don't," said Mr. Rose to Mr. Levy, "let any man persuade you to try or or 80 day meetings at Norfolk. The climate there is suitable for winter racing, I understand; the town is ad mirably equipped for the entertain-ment of a winter colony from the

ment seems to be with you. "You might get away with a 160 day meeting once and make a lot of money. But ultimately the very people who want to see you succeed now would turn against you and before you realized it Virginia would shut down on the thoroughbred.

north and east, and the public senti-

Was Cverdone in California,
"I know whereof I speak. We overdid racing in California. If we had been content to have two meetings at Los Angeles, one in December and one in March, the slates would be up in California today. We were making money so swiftly and so easily we los: our heads and failed to see that we were offending people who had been with us first and who had strives hard to boost our game along. "I do not think there is any room for doubt but that we will ultimately get back to Los Angeles, And when we do we will have short meeting. If we de-cide that it will be better to have one moderately long meeting rather than two short ones, our long session will

The Santa Aulta Course. Santa Anita, the Los Angeles course in which Mr. Rose is interested, is one of the most picturesquely situated and best equipped racing plants in the country. The main track is one mile and a furlong in circumference, with chutes for the mile, also seven furlong dashes. The going is light and easy and the course so well constructed that several American records have been hung up there. The most notable of these are Center Shor's mile of 1:37 1-5 and Chepultepec's six furlones in 1:11. The plant has not been used for one year, but the property has not Rose, who was recently in California, states that everything is in tip 100 shape, and if necessary racing could begin there again on 24 hours' notice. The news of the appointment of Joseph J. Burke and E. C. Smith, of New York to the posts of presiding and associate judges of the Tampa and Pensacola meetings has been con-firmed, also has met with hearty aperoval from the horsever and fraternity at large. Both are old time newspaper men with a wide and thor ough knowledge of the game. Burke has for many years filled the position of presiding judge on some of the principal tracks of Canada, and his work has been uniformly satisfactory to horsemen and public alike. Mr. vantage during the life of racing at Los Angeles, where he filled the post tion of racing secretary. That the management of the Florida meetings is to be congratulated upon securin; such competent officials, goes almost without saying-they lend tone and importance where heretofore the stig; ma of "merry-go-round" prevailed.

 ENGLISH WOMAN AT NEW YORK HORSE SHOW ****************



New York, N. Y., Nov. 12,-Miss Vern Morris, the noted English horsewoman, has arrived in New York, with three of Lowest Prices her best horses. She expects to capture many blue ribbons at Horseshow to be held from today to the 19th at Madison Square garden, Miss Morris will be the leading English

ot only the greatest gathering of horse

enthusiasts in the world, but also one



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